

The Eastern Utah Advocate

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THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913.

As Price has never got into the habit of starting anything she could not finish, the fair this fall will eclipse any country exhibition of the kind in the state.

It might not be out of the way to suggest to the state road commission that hundreds of tourists are desirous of using the Midland trail and that some of the unspent appropriation can be used to good advantage, especially on the road between Woodside and the state line.

"While I have no doubt but that the Midland trail will bring me ten dollars to every one I will realize from a county fair, nevertheless, I believe the county fair will benefit the community ten times as much as the coast-to-coast auto route," is the way Hyrum Baird proprietor of the Savoy, looks at the matter.

The Salina Call is out with the very sensible suggestion that if the Salina canyon route does not receive official designation the Salina route will connect with the Midland trail, which is exactly what Price or any other section to serve its own would have to do in a similar case. That is the point that C. A. Bookwalter attempted to impress on his audience, to-wit: If the trail misses your town connect with the trail. Indianapolis people are the instigators of the coast-to-coast highway and yet that city is missed by a distance of 125 miles. Detroit is something like 90 miles from the proposed route, yet Detroit is a heavy contributor to the enterprise.

Pioneer Day is not the exclusive property of any religious sect in Utah, nor do we believe the people generally regard it as such. It is true one can understand that the members of the Mormon church feel an especial pride in the fact that the indomitable men and women who comprised the pioneer bands were among the leaders of their religious sect. Assuredly, no one can quarrel with them over that emotion; they would be singularly lacking in the fundamentals of humanity if their pulses did not stir at the recounting of the resolution displayed by those that led their church in the early days of its development. The interest to the modern Utahn, whatever his church affiliation or lack of it, lies, not in the fact that these stalwarts of both sexes builded a church, but that they laid the foundations of an empire.

Utah celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of the arrival of the pioneers, with its face to the future rather than to the past. The enthusiasm with which its people yesterday recounted the deeds of those who founded the commonwealth was mingled with glorious hopes for the days to come. As they looked about them the descendants of those that saw in the Salt Lake valley the promised land of their most ardent dreams realized that many of those dreams have come true. The visions the pioneers entertained of comfortable homes, of ripening fields of grain, of a growing community at peace with all the world, have become the actualities of the present.

Not even the most sanguine of them, confident as they were, whether rightfully or otherwise, of superhuman leadership, could have conceived of the great city that would rest within half a century upon the desert they viewed from their early columns of vantage. The rapidity with which the arid land was conquered, the progress that we view

on every hand, must have been far beyond their hopes.

Modern Utah is too busy solving the problems of the present, and anticipating those of the future, to dally with retrospection. The present day state recognizes that it can best honor the memory of those that established it by carrying forward the work they began. It has no time for discussion of varying religious views, no patience with the clash of creeds. It asks of the newcomer no intrusive questions as to his belief, or whether he has any; it concerns itself not at all with what he has done; it is interested only in what he can do for those about him, where best he can play his part in the great drama of industrial development already staged. It leaves to him and his God the question of worship; his personal destiny is his own concern.—Herald-Republican.

ENTIRE DENVER HOTEL

RESERVED FOR UTAHNS

An entire hotel in Denver, the Trent on Trenton street in the heart of the Colorado capital, has been engaged for the accommodation of Knights Templar of Utah, who will attend the triennial convolve there August 12th. A special train will leave Salt Lake at 3:20 on the afternoon of August 10th with nearly 200 aboard. A stop will be made at Ogden, where two cars, occupied by Knights Templar from that city will be added to the train and later, at Echo, another car with the Park City delegation aboard will be added.

Edward W. Raymond, representing Knights Templar of Salt Lake, has returned from Denver, where he made arrangements for the reception and care of the Utah delegation. He states that the general headquarters of the convolve will be at the Brown hotel. The Trent is less than a block away.

Elaborate arrangements for the parade, which will feature the opening day of the convolve, have been made, according to Mr. Richmond. A reviewing stand, which will comfortably seat 24,000, has been erected and more than 20,000 members of the order will appear in the procession. Fifty-six bands have been engaged and delegations from England, Canada and other countries will join with the representatives of camps from all portions of the United States in the great pageant.

ELEVEN REPUBLICAN PROGRESSIVE SENATORS BOYT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28.—Eleven republican progressive senators at a conference today booted the leadership of Senator Smoot on the tariff and decided to support a genuine progressive tariff bill. Senator Poindexter was invited, but did not attend. He is the only republican progressive who, after last election, directed that the word "republican" be stricken from his name on the senate official records. The eleven who declared their independence of the regulars are Senators La Follette of Wisconsin, Brewster of Kansas, Clapp of Minnesota, Cummins and Kenyon of Iowa, Crawford and Sterling of South Dakota, Borah of Idaho, Gronna of North Dakota, Norris of Nebraska and Works of California.

SURPRISING CURE OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, do not imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. Geo. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

POLITICAL BEE BUZZETH

In All Probability Three Municipal Tickets Will Be Nominated.

There is every indication that there will be three municipal tickets in the field this fall at the city election.

The bull moosers, feeling first-rate over last year's political success, are planning to put up a straight ticket for all of the city offices.

That W. F. Olson, the present mayor, will be a candidate for re-election is a certainty. Mr. Olson is the leading democrat of the city, but whether he will run on a democratic ticket or head a ticket with the convenient "Taxpayers" or "Citizens" caption has not as yet been definitely decided upon. Either course leaves the situation so that it is up to the republicans to do something and just what this will be is a matter for consideration between now and November.

In a talk yesterday with the Advocate, C. H. Stevenson, county chairman of the progressive party, stated that the bull moosers were lined out to put up a straight municipal ticket this fall.

R. R. Kirkpatrick, county chairman of the republican central committee, has been out of town this week, but it is known that his views are for the republicans to go after the municipal offices this fall "with both feet." The same idea is entertained by other leading republicans of Price.

While it is early in the game for announcements, it is generally conceded that C. H. Stevenson will be the choice of the progressives for mayor. W. F. Olson will be the unanimous choice of the democrats, whether on a straight party ticket or otherwise. The same most frequently mentioned by republicans is that of J. C. Loofbourow.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

W. D. Magill, a well known merchant of Whitewater, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Cough, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.—Advt.

MARSHAL RACE EXCITING

Fight Between Storrs and Nebeker Gets Warm.

Utah democrats are busier than the busiest hive of bees ever picked out as typical of Utah's industry, and most of the buzzing yesterday was around the hive of the national committee, who is just now directing all of his energy and influence towards gaining the appointment of George A. Storrs as United States marshal. The other hive, centering around the candidacy of Aquila Nebeker for the same place, is apparently keeping the wires between Salt Lake and Washington up to the customary temperature trying to convince President Wilson that Nebeker is the unanimous choice of Utah democrats for the place.

The suggestion of Marboulhah Thomas that the slate be wiped, all bets be declared off and the state be treated to a new presentation of the comedy of "passing the pie" did not even meet with favor in the Nebeker camp, although supporters of Nebeker accepted the suggestion as made in the interest of their candidate for the place. On the other hand, friends of the national committee assert that he took enough time to make up his list of recommendations to make sure that the men named were the men he wanted—so what's the use of changing front?

In the meantime, the bond of the present United States marshal expires August 4th, and both the Nebeker and Storrs forces expect to have good news before that date.—Herald-Republican.

THE KING OF ALL LAXATIVES.

For constipation, headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Mathews of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "King of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all my family and I always keep a box at home." Get a box and get well. Price 25c. Recommended by all dealers.—Advt.

LOST.

One gray horse, seven years old, weighs about 900 pounds, branded 14 on left thigh. This horse left Sunnyside about May 15th. This horse formerly owned by County Assessor G. Collingham. A reward of ten dollars will be paid any one giving information that will lead to the whereabouts of the horse, or his return to Sunnyside.

G. F. DORGAN.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

W. J. Elwood,
State Representative.
B. Randolph,
County Commissioner, holdover.
Joseph R. Sharp,
Commissioner, 4-year term.
W. T. Hamilton,
Commissioner, 2-year term.
E. S. Horsley,
County Clerk.
T. F. Keller,
County Sheriff.
Joie Fitzgerald,
County Recorder.
George Collingham,
County Assessor.
A. Ballinger,
County Treasurer.
C. C. McWhinney,
County Attorney.
W. N. Wetzel,
County Surveyor.
C. R. Marcusen,
County Supt. of Schools.

CITY OF PRICE.

W. F. Olson, Mayor.
J. M. Whitmore, Councilman.
Thomas Fouts, Councilman.
Carlos Gunderson, Councilman.
J. W. Loofbourow, Councilman.
A. W. McKinnon, Councilman.
L. A. Lauber, City Recorder.
N. E. Seamount, Treasurer.

Summer's car of furniture has arrived and is being unloaded today.—Advt.

PEACHES IN JULY.

At one of the most sanitary stores in Utah. White and black cherries, cantaloupes, watermelons, plums, raspberries, currants, gooseberries, oranges and bananas. In fact everything good to eat that can be procured. Good service and honest dealing. THE GARDEN STORE, Price, Utah.—Advt.

Summer has wall paper. All grades and colors.—Advt.

Ballinger's—The place to eat.—Advt.

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